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AN IMPORTANT OPINION. Covering the Use of the New School Text-Books in Missonri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.-Attorney General Wood has furnished to State me the scales and the cat." superintendent Wolfe the following

oy you, to wit: First—After what date umph, edidn't I tell you I gave him a may the text-books to be adopted by pound of meat this morning the Missouri school book commission be used in the public schools of the tate? Second-After what date must chin, cour where the devil's the eat? the text-books to be adopted by the New York Star. Missouri school book commission be ised in the public schools of the state beg to reply as follows: Section of the act establishing a uniform course

his state who shall sanction or per- earthquake.

JOHN M. WOOD. Attorney-General.

This Fall's Elections. ons on the 3d of November next. Virginia will elect one-half of its enate and a full house of delegates. Iowa and Massachusetts will elect egislature.

Very respectfully,

mmissioners and legislature. Nebraska will elect associate instices of the state university. New Jersey will elect part of the nate and the assembly.

of taxation.

nd elect delegates to the same. ngress from the Tenth district. vote upon the six proposed amendments to the constitution of the state.

She Caught On, grown smile on his auxious face, "1-1 brudder. may count on you as-as a friend, may

"Certainly, Alfred," she replied. "As-as a good friend?" "You have no objection to looking

n me as-as a distant relative, per "Second cousin as it were?"

"I am willing to be your second "Or, first consin once removed," he persisted, mopping his forehead with a

rembling handkerehief. "Well, I have no objection to that, you. "And I might as well be a first ousin, mightn't 1?"

"Yes, I suppose so. bouyant, "as if you could be a-be asister to me?" "No. Alfred."

The invitations are out.-St. Louis

A Great State for Apples.

Missouri is at present the greatest apple producing state in the union, ays Sunny South, of Atlanta, Ga. This is authentic. Not only is Misouri the first apple producing state, but the king of fruits is said to reach a finer development in this state than large contractor of that city, will both any other. The soil and climate and be candidates for the democratic nom the exceptional care taken of the apple ination for lieutenant-governor. orchards by Missouri fruit raisers are such to as to yield a product well nighperfect. Fruit growers have found it profitable to make a study of apple growing, and the orchards in many parts of the state are cultivated in ac- Holmes, of Kansas City, will umpire ordance with the very latest improvenents in machinery and methods Thousands upon thousands of acres in northern and south-western Missouri and on the great southern slope of the Ozark mountains, formerly devoted to general agriculture, are now being of in the paper. Her neighbors do not poor horseman—undeed he was rook. This eitizens at hard, and of in the paper. Her neighbors do not poor horseman—undeed he was rook. tive varieties of apples. The Ozark idleness, novels and hammocks, but oned the worst rider in the confederate belt, like the peach belt of that country, they think vastly more of her. She is army. But if a poor rider he was cerfruit producing parts of the globe.

### The Colonet and the Cat.

THE WATERMELON.

. Yes, sir: and that's what I give him every morning before you're out of bed, "answered Bill. -I don't believe a word of it. opinion is that you either pocket the money or eat the meat yourself. Brins

The scales and cat were nion regarding the use of text-books | the latter was placed on the former. in the public schools under the new and Tom and the marker stopped at the one-pound mark. "There," exclaimed the boy "There's the pound of meat enough," said the colonel, stroking hi-

A Hannfed Mountain

Nogwich, Conn., Aug. 2 .- wTh Moodus notes" have been heard again of text-books to be used in all of the for the first time in about a dozen public schools within this state, and years. They are the most extraordi to reduce the price thereof, approved nary phenomena in the history of Con April 1, 1891, is as follows: "If any necticut. Moodus is a quaint old vilof said bids be satisfactory to the com- lage in the old witch-town of East Hadmission, then it shall proceed to select dam, that nestles among tall hills on the cheapest and best course of text- Little Salmon river, two or three miles books so offered, as follows, to-wit: from the Connecticut river. In the Chart, reading, spelling, English heart of the loftiest hill, Mount Tom, grammar, arithmetic, geography, whose grassy slope begins almost in history, civil government, physiology the village street, and which towers and penmanship: Provided always, above Moodus, the mysterious noise that all of said book so selected shall originate, and for hundreds of years be printed in the English language." both the Indians and whites have be section 11 of the same act it is lieved that the mountain was baunted further provided that ofrom and after The Indians fancied that the moun he first day of September, 1891, no tain had an evil spirit who dwelt on ext-book upon the subjects named in the peak of the hill, whence he rolled section 5 of this act, except those con- stones over the world, and they called tracted for by said commission, shall the place Machi-Moodus, meaning be used or taught in any public "Place of Noises." The red men of his life had risen with the lark and school within this state: Provided, avoided Mount Tom, and not one of ploughed his task of furrows, "and any that this act shall not apply to any them ever dared to scale it. The noises man who has ever lived on a farm wil city or district which now contains or have been famous in all parts of Conmay be reafter contain more than 100, necticut for two centuries and a half. They are heard intermittently. Some From these provisions I understand times the mountain is silent for twentyhat the school text-books contracted five or thirty years, then suddenly the for by the commission may be used in strangest sounds break forth, like the is but the very slightest difference is the public schools during the coming moaning of an unprisoned monster that each month.

DeMotay Commandery, No. 3, K. T.-Fourth School year, and that they must be seems to boom in subterranean caverns used to the exclusion of all others on of the earth, and is heard distinctly the subjects mentioned in section 5 ten or twelve miles away. The noises after September 1, 1892. In order to begin with a seemingly far away low enforce this latter requirement it is rumbling note that speedily swells in a provided by section 12 of said act that vast rolling sound, like the muttering any school director or board of school of distant thunder, and the ground breetors of any school district within trembles as if with the throe of an

mit any other text book or books in For the last ten years the mountain the same branches of the same grade has been quiet, and the country peo- green melon is tough and requires sevas those herein above provided for to ple along the Connecticut valley had be used in any public school of such about begun to believe that the Moodus district, after the date herein before noises had ceased forever. But early specified in section 11, shall be deemed last Sunday morning the village folk milty of a misdemeanor and upon con- and farmers in the neighboring towns viction thereof shall be fined not less were awakened by the familiar subterthan \$5 nor more than \$25 for each raneau rumbling. They sprang from their beds and ran to their bed room windows, thinking that a thunder shower must be overhead, but the morning was serene and fair. As they stood at the windows there were sever-The following states will hold elee- al distinct shocks, and they said to each other in tones of awe: "It is the governor and other state officers and away, ending with light shocks that

Moodus notes again." The rumbling was not heavy last Sunday and continued only a few minutes, then died sounded like explosions of powder far Mississippi will elect three railroad beneath the earth's surface and made the village windows tremble a little. The cause of the Moodus notes has the supreme court and two regents never been satisfactorily explained. The first historical mention of them was made by a clergyman of Moodus early in the last century, who eloquent-Ohio will elect governor and other by described them, writing that he had state officers and legislator, and vote often listened to the "strange boomupon a proposed amendment to the ing" in the bowels of Mount Tom, and constitution providing for uniformity expressed the pions conviction that the hand of God was to be recognized in Pennsylvnia will elect treasurer and them, showing that "God Almighty i aditor general and vote whether a to be feared and trembled at." It was onstitutional convention shall be held, in the part of the last century that the strange rumblings were most powerful New York will elect governor, lien- and impressive, and were continuous nant governor, secretary of state, for years. They were heard distinctly

omptroller, treasurer, attorney-gener- by the farmers of the old hill town o al, engineer, and surveyor, the senate, Salem, ten miles west of this city and the assembly, ten justices of the six miles east of Moodus, who often apreme court and a representative in paused in their work in the hay fields and hearkened to the mystic sounds Maryland will elect governor and that seemed to roll beneath the western other state officers and legislature, and hills, causing the ground to tremble

Someone asked an old colored "Nellie," he said, with a kind of an preacher how his church was getting xperimental, immature, early home- along. His answer was: " Mighty poor

"What is the trouble?" persisted the questioner. He replied: "De 'cieties dey is je drawin' all de fatness outen de body an' outen de bones of de bride of ciety. Dar is de Lineum 'ciety, wid runnin' it. Den dar is de Dorcuses an

"No, sah; dar am de Masons, der "Do you feel, Nellie," he went on and sisteren pays all de dues an' tends ing theologian in the Church of Enastily swallowing something large and all de meetings ob de 'cieties, dars gland, recently gave his opinion to a by heart, and instead of looking at the chickens."-Republic.

### STATE NEWS.

Justice of the Peace Ganzhorn, of Kansas City, and his clerk, L. J. Delaney, had a light over wages due the latter, when the clerk hit the justice over the head with a chair.

W. Jeff Pollard, a St. Louis justice of the peace, and John B. O'Meara, a

Louis city councils will play a match game of ball at Kansas City September in the history of the state. The snow 12th, the proceeds to go to the charities. on the mountains will furnish plenty of Mayors Noonan, of St. Louis, and the game.

#### The Western Summer Girl. Atchison Globe.

There is a kind of a summer girl out anted in the best and most product associate her with cool white dresses, poor horseman—indeed, he was recksurpasses any similar center in the the kind of a summer girl that puts up tainly a success as a raider. fruit in the hot kitchen, who is her mother's help, and who knows more

#### How to Eat One, the Best Prepara- Boycotting the Road and Getting Hurt tion Being to Steal It.

Macon (Mo.) Telegraph wWhat's the best way to eat a water elon?" inquired a citizen. "That depends," said another Henry Grady once gave his method and it was a good one for eating mel ons homestly obtained, but if you wan to eat a melon to get the full flavor of t, imagine yourself a boy again, and ifter sneaking into a patch, crawl over the field until you get the one yo want and then get over the fence with and sit down in a corner. Then through the cracks of the fence for the owner of the patch. Grady's idea was go out in the cool of the morning efore the sun dried the dew. thump he meions till one gave back the prop way. Throw away the knife and give

the melon a whack on your knee. The tamty of a collapse in rates. melon parts and leaves all the heart or one half. Take the heart out with your fingers and eat it. But it can never taste as good as if stolen. Som people slice the melons the short way and then put the slices on plates. my mind that's a finniky way. The old-fashioned long slice is one of the best ways, after all.

·· How can you tell a ripe melon humping it? They all thump alike t

This from a young man, cit "It's the easiest matter in the world," said a man who at some time ing their own sleepers. never make a mistake. You are right about the thumping sound being nearly the same always, and, unless a melon real green, and an experienced ey can tell that without thuming it, there ago, and may die of his wounds. the sound, that is, apparently. But to the man of experience there is a big difference. I can tell exactly by couple of thumps whether a melon part ripe, a little under-ripe or a little over-ripe. But a better way for thos who have not mastered the art of thumping is to scratch the rind the least bit. The rind of a ripe melon is tender and easily scratched, and turns

eral minutes to turn dark. EUROPEAN CROPS.

dark immediately. The rind on a

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.-B. F Voodam, a wealthy business man of this city who has just returned from an the European crop outlook: he ordinary food stuffs because of the fresh sources of supply or a substitute hortness of the crops. When I left Hamburg, bread, both rye and wheat, had gone up 2 'g cents a loaf. Pota toes were selling at 6 marks, or \$1.50 the Mediterranean the crop of olives is

almost nothing. Thousands of acres exports of France, are destroyed. The grain erop is also short, though it is hought that France is in better condition than Germany. The French for their bites. The antidote cops are late, but their season is long quickly, snake poison slowly. and they expect to harvest about a physicians use it. three-fourths crop.

"The German crops are about six weeks late, and their season is short at best, so it is doubtful whether their harvest will amount to anything worthy of mention. Potatoes are terribly rotted because of the wet weather. "The other countries of Europe are also short. A letter came to me a few

days ago saying that Russia was very, very short in both rye and wheat. Russia usually harvests vast quantities of wheat, but this year both that coun-Europe, are in a distressed condition Their eyes are fixed upon America, and they are anxiously watching our yield as they expect to depend upon us. The situation of affairs is far worse than it was reported in the spring.

The following story is current in the inancial circles of New York. George Crouch is one of the many men in Wal street who carries with him every where the memory of a financial ro mance. He was worth at least \$750. Christ. We can't do nuffin' widhout a President Garfield. He went hunting in the Yellowstone just before the trag-Sister Jones an' Brudder Brown a edy and while returning reached telegraph station in time to learn that de Daughters of Ham an' de Liberian his fortune had been used up by hi Ladies. An' Sister Williams she must brokers to cover margins. The whole march in front ob de Daughters ob fortune was required to make them

Not all ministers are opposed to the Odd-Fellers, de Sons of Ham, an' de theater. Bishop Westcott, who, ac-Oklahoma Promise Land Pilgrims, cording to the London Telegraph, Why, brudder, by de time de bruddren generally regarded as the greatest livnuffin' lef fo' Mount Pishgah church private correspondent about theater but jist cob; de cawn hes all been going. "The universal instinct toward shelled off and frowed to dese speckled dramatic representations," he says "appears to me to show that, like music and art, they answer to a natural

and right desire. It is said that George Kennan famous for his wonderful memory. He s an omnivorous reader, and his system enables him to retain a large proportion of what he reads. Kenna asses his summers at a charming spot n one of the British North American provinces, and his home is the scene of

anch hospitality The mines of the west are not o ansted by a long way. It is said that the mining output in Colorado this year will exceed anything ever known water for the gold placers this summer, and the silver deposits are rapidly be

Courage and judgment do far mor han suppleness in the saddle. This

in a very impressive manner. The about the ingredients for making a Pickwick club in Louisville is reported peach cobbler than she does about the to be the "swellest" organization of Colonel Tom Clark, of Brooklyn, latest style of a lawn tennis dress, colored men in the country. It is lit

> Men should remember that the day of umphant end. world, then all legitimate questions and flax in the field. There are new time will relieve you in lifteen minutes, lands, new men and new thoughts." It costs only fifty cents a bottle.

FIGHTING THE ALTON.

### in Return.

The attempt of a lot of roads to oerce the Chicago and Alton railroad uto certain matters is not panning out o the best possible advantage to the sother fellows," A special from Chiago to the Sunday Post-Dispatch; The Western Passenger Association now becoming convinced that it never made a worse move than in expelling the Alton. The association is now at the mercy of the Alton and the members are fighting like a lot of school boys in their attempt to meet break it open and cat while watching the competition of the Alton. Saturday's meeting of the association was a laughable farce. Part of the lines had already determined to meet the Alton's harvest excursion rates, and the balmee are equally determined not to er sound, and then with a short-bladed meet them. No opinions were changknife give a rake all around it the long ed, and it will be a ease of devil take the hindmost with a contingent cer-

> FIGHTING THE PULEMAN COMPANY. The suit between the St. Paul and 'ullman bodes no good to the latter. It brings prominently to the front what western roads especially characterize as very queer bookkeeping. They claim it is almost impossible to get a datement from Pullman, and that, when made, it is always unsatisfactory, invariably giving Duke George the best of it. It is a certainty that if the St. Paul wins the suit, many western roads will begin building and operat-

#### News From Everywhere, A Maine woman, when she wishes to hell beans, runs them through the

attacked by a gamecock a few days paper passes from cylinder to cylinder. He thinks he has Mr. Blaine laid upon the the colors are laid on and when the paper comes out it is run off on to long A list of the proprietors of the London Times shows they are seventy in

number and include many women. Watermelon parties are in season i outhern Kansas. They include a oonlight ride to some plantation, un imited watermelons and a dance. Eighty per cent of the people at

nionville, Mo., are church members. There are hardly enough sinners in the town to get up a dance or a card party. A London married couple named Waters for some reason bestowed on their daughter the name of Mineral, and now she has to sign herself "Mineral Waters.

The belies of Bar Harbor have taken tury. ip whistling for amusement, and they imitate the songs of birds so well that their notes are mistaken for the warb-Gutta percha has become so scarce

that there is not enough for the insula-

tion of submarine cables, and either

for it must be discovered. Rumors of a lost boy set all the citiens of Sherwood, Mich., on a hunt, acteristics of the newspaper, it leaves bushel. In Central France and down and after some hours it was discovered that he had gone into retirement to re-

> cover from the effects of his first eigar-In Australia, where deadly snakes abound, it has been discovered that strychnia is almost an infallible cure

A Virginia old gentleman who up his residence in an apple tree. Strange to say, his health has not suffered by the exposure, but has actually

William Fitzgerald, a bright, young orinter at Detroit, has gone crazy over he supposed Bacon cipher in Shakewhich he thought he had He has been removed to a try and Hungary, with all the rest of hunatic hospital, and, it is thought,

will soon recover. Here is a prayer of the minister bless and be gracious to the greater and the lesser Cumbrays, and in Thy mercy do not forget the adjacent is lands of Great Britain and Ireland." ish to you, Mr. Editor, but times are

An army of locusts ten miles wide ecently swept over the Punjab in India. It occupied five days in passing, Not much harm was done to crops 000 six weeks before Guiteau shot however, since they were so far advanced that they could be harvested before the locusts reached them.

### A Nip at the Altar.

Chicago Star. An English bridegroom has been ined for disorderly conduct during the "Well," rejoined the caller, "you have the brethren of the church to help you."

good. Crouch came from California almost penniless. He is now on his feet again.

marriage ceremony. He was shy and nervous, and in order to serew his courage up to the sticking point he quietly took out a flask while the elergyman was reading the exhorta tion and indulged in a nip. The church saw him, but in this he was mistak en, for the clergyman knew the service book was looking at him, and of cours saw the unrubrical act. The resul was a fine of \$5 and costs.

Down on Franklin Avenue. Names changed, of course, but erbatim report. She (sweetly): "The moonlight eautiful to-night, George."

He (desperately): "I know it is Nellie, but I can't propose to-nightforgot the ring. You will forgive ne, won't you? A London Dispatch says: At a little inner given in London recently the able was made of glass covered with ine linen, decorated with garlands of

roses down the center and by nymphe

supporting flowers. In the menu was

pie of live Java sparrows and a bevy of nightingales. People who rove about and steal whits humanity" must take the con mences. Gypsies kidnapped two boys Washington county, N. Y., the other day, but were overtaken by a mob of citizens and compelled to release the lads. The offenders narrowly escaped

ophy of the Atchison Globe, than the following: "It has been observed that | He talks about the ladies, the man who wears the front lock of his hair pasted down low on his forehead always takes more time to say He turns round to your typewriter, less than any other man in the world.

An exchange says: At the close of the last fiscal year the Russian treasurs showed a deficit of 40 million rubler. Czar Alexander and Czar Reed seem to work along the same lines to one tri-

Is it sensible? Is it reasonable? I it comomy, to suffer yourself and worry others with a headache when Bradyere

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ari-Colored Patterns Printed by Single Press. The common every day wall paper is

the paper in one continuous operation Henry and George Young, Leonard in a single machine. There was a time Buford, George Buford, George Ryland when wall papers were printed as are and Charles Hopkins. lithographs -that is, all the copies were printed first with one color, then put through the machine again for another, and so on until all the colors strolling musician Monday afternoon. were on. To-day, however, the wall He occupied the top of an up-ended paper goes in at one end of the machine cracker box on the payement near the from a continuous roll and comes out gates to the court square, and soon had at the other printed with its full quota quite an audience around him. He of colors. The twelve-color machine, sang many songs, some of his own as is indicated by the name, prints composition-political, pathetic, consc twelve different colors. It consists of and otherwise. In politics, he took in twelve cylinders for the printing forms the crowd, from democracy to Henry and rollers which pass over them to George. One couplet was as follows: apply the colors. Each cylinder has "Harrison is determined to nominate him its own set of color rollers, and as the

dry to prevent smirehing. The amount of faith in human nature is greater than has heretofore been supposed. An umbrella loaning association is to be formed in New York,

hair of the head. A Saratoga woman only to find that it was a darkey whom whose bair turned white when she Rev. Carpenter had hired to rob a bee reached 50, finds now as she approaches tree, and it was the bees that made 70, that it is turning black again.

Better country roads is the need of A Liberal Proposition. Who has not heard of that paragon of

nym for all that is excellent, pure and tion. "Time to go home," appears on elevating in journalism. It is delightfully entertaining, without resort to cheep sentimentalism, instructive without being prosy or pedantic. Combining the literary qualities of the expensive magazine with the bright, breezy nothing to be desired by the average the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railreader. It is looked upon as a welcome road at Windsor, twenty-two miles south visitor by every family who reads it, of Sedalia, burned Sunday, from sparks while thousands regard it as indispensa-ble and would on no account go without it. An enormous circulation of 125,000 pany had intended making some excopies per week attests its wonderful tensive repairs the next day. Not much

popularity. Recognizing the fact that loss aside from the building was sucthere are those who are unfamiliar with its surpassing merits as a home paper, the pupilishers offer to send The Free Press to them for the balance of this mildly insane upon the subject of ad- of ten for \$2.00. All our readers should in front of the residence of Conneilman

> mainder of the year for \$1.00. A Sure Chance to Make Money.

MR. EDITOR: I am delighted with my success selling soap. I cleared \$6 the first day. Every person is anxious to buy, when they see Col. A. C. Baldwin, late of the Macon how good and cheap it is. I have sold (Ga.) News, at present resting in this 300 pounds a day easily; this makes me state, says that in the event of Campbell's a profit of \$6 a day, which is big wages and Boies' election as governors of Ohio for a girl. My brother-in-law is selling soap, and doing splendid. This is a nated for president and vice-president by grand chance to make money as anyone the Cumbrays, two miserable islands in the mouth of the Clyde: "Oh Lord, sending \$5 to the Ohio Soap Co., New that if only one is elected, he may be the sending \$5 to the Ohio Soap Co., New Concord, Ohio. Write them, and they vice-presidential candidate with Cleveland will no doubt assist you, as much as as the candidate for president. they have me, as they are very accom-modating. This letter may seem fool-

> to make money; and every person wants LAURA LEWIS. GEMS OF VERSE.

Why He Is Going to Be Good. I'm going to live a life of grace, Because I'd hate to go Below And, in that supersummer place Meet face to face With devils who, perchance, might be Inquisitive to know,

And so

Might ask, with flendish orneity If it were not Enough for me. -Detroit Free Press.

Where? Where has it flowu? All that fresh pleasure All that rich treasure, Childhood has known In unstinted measure! Gone where the brown curis Went, as the silver thread

Went, as time sped Gone! Never to return. Save in climpse backward thrown All sweets that we have known, Flicker us fires do burn--Mary A. Denison, in America

Gone where the laughing girls

An Awful Office Bore. There's a tellow-and a fellow Is just the proper name-Who hasn't come to stay; And when you very feebly
Just whisper: "Glad you came," He grabs a chair and drawe it up. And settles for the day He dabbles with your mucilage

And spolls a pen or two; He jabs things with your scissors. And the point is sure to break; He asks you what you're writing, And proceeds to read it through, And points out great improvements You so easily could make. He tells you of the clothes he's got, The clothes he's going to get,

About his tennia suit and ties, And such important things; He dilates on the races And "don't you want to bet?" But to his chair he clings. For he's always some affairs; He reads you several samples

Of the letters he receives;

He's simply irresistible So he himseif telieves. And when he's killed \$10 worth Of time as dead as Saul, And given you a headache That will last you for a day, He saunters out imagining You've revelled in his call,

And that it simply breaks your heart To see him go away.—Boston Courier. Last Monday was the anniversary of the battle of Wilson's creek.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR WALL PAPER.

Z. Z. Z. Party. The Z. Z. Z. club was entertained last Friday evening, at her residence by Mrs. Will Bear, assisted by Mrs. Bywaters and Miss Mabel Bywaters. An elegant supper was served, and a most pleasant evening passed. The followsuch a familiar product of American ing guests were present: Miss Bear of ingenuity that not one person in a hun- Kansas City: Misses Mary Green, Rob dred stops to think for a moment how bie Young, Sallie Smith, Lelie, Roda it is made and how the many colors and McKie Young, Kate Tunstall; are put on and blended. There are Messrs, Frank and Gus Bear, Mr. Lake, patterns of wall paper which have on Ike Neal, of Higginsville; Drs. M thhom as many as ten or a dozen colors, ew Wilson and Walter Eckles, Louis and all of these can now be applied to Eckles, Leslie Smith, Charles Young,

The city enjoyed a visit from a blind

As to the quality of his music, the racks, where the colors are allowed to charity of the INTELLIGENCER com-

A Mistake. Tuesday morning a lady residing on South street saw a negro man in the Methodist church yard, with his head with branch offices in all the larger tied up with a piece of white cloth, and acting, as she thought, very strange She sent Mr. Yates for the police, and Color may come and go even on the Policeman Golightly went up there,

Getting Old.

Sedaha Gazette, celebrated his thir-

tieth anniversary Saturday. His wife

him act crazy.

presented him with a handsome gold watch appropriately engraved. The family papers, the enterprising and pop-ular Weekly Detroit Free Press? For a watch is so constructed that promptly Depot Burned. The freight and passenger depot of

A retaining wall of stone, six feet year (over five months) for only 30 A retaining wall of stone, six feet high and nearly a hundred feet long, vantages of out of door life has taken subscribe at once. Sample copies free. James Steele, on Third street, fell The Intelligencer and Free Press down Thursday of last week, from so much wet weather. Mr. Steele will

make some important changes when he

from a passing locomotive. The com-

rebuilds the wall. About seventy-five dollars damage was done.

CAMPBELL AND BOIES. Col. A. C. Baldwin, late of the Macon nated for president and vice-president by

"The south and west," said he, "will demand recognition, and are disinclined hard, and there may be hundreds of to longer bow the knee to the east and your readers, glad as I was, of a chance New England. "In Ohio," he continued, "the fight is rightly being made on the tariff question, where the republicans will make a desperate effort to elect McKinley on that

issue, ignoring the equally and perhaps

have no doubt of the election of both

more important issue of free silver.

Campbell and Boies, and will be glad to see them bearing the national standard BUTLER'S BOOK. General Butler's forthcoming book will be one of the largest historical autobiographics ever published. It will contain one thousand large pages, printed upon high grade paper and illustrated with several hundred wood engravings. It will be published in Englan, German and French. The best artists are now employed on the work. The Dickinson Type Foundry is easting type especially for it. The typography and press work will be by the Barta Press of Boston, the first edition to be not less than one hundred thousand, probably double that number.

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